

4-7-1978

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1978-04-07

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1971-1980>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1978-04-07" (1978). *The Voice: 1971-1980*. 193.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1971-1980/193>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1971-1980 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

Wooster Voice

Volume XCIV

April 7, 1978

Number 20

Faculty Vote Supports Semester Calendar

by Peg Weissbrod

By a vote of 66 to 46, the Educational Policy Committee's recommendation that The College of Wooster remain on a quarter calendar was rejected at Monday night's faculty meeting.

Addressing a large faculty turnout, Vivian Holliday introduced the calendar issue as "a question of container."

"A package is of little importance of the quality of its contents," she said, stressing that more time and energy should be spent preparing curriculum than deciding whether to support a quarter or semester system.

The debate which followed, however, revealed that many faculty members believe the difference between the quarter and semester systems to be more than a question of "container."

One of the points cited by proponents of the semester system stresses the general fatigue professors and students encounter in trying to teach and learn course material in ten weeks.

The argument rests on the assumption that in fifteen week semester more time would be

available for lessons to be synthesized and thought about by the students.

A second argument against the present system is the short one week break between winter and spring quarters. The present calendar leaves little vacation time for professors who must spend that week rushing to prepare class material for spring quarter.

Other faculty members feel that Independent Study-Wooster's "blue-plate special"—has suffered greatly under the present quarter system. Junior I.S. in particular is said to have declined academically due to the shortened length of study involved.

On the other hand, some faculty members prefer the present calendar and are opposed to the switch to a semester system. Their arguments against a semester system parallel those of the EPC which, on March 8, approved by one vote the recommendation "that the College remain on the present quarter system beyond 1978-79."

Citing as special advantages "flexibility for off-campus study, concentration on fewer courses at

one time, and the variety of course offerings possible in a quarter-course system," the EPC believed that the quarter system would be preferable.

According to Holliday it is important to remember that the quarter system at Wooster has only been in effect since 1969. Before then, the College operated on a semester calendar. The debate that has simmered and raged at different times during the past decade indicates to some faculty members that change

maybe needed. The faculty supported such change at Monday night's meeting, but an alternative has yet to be found.

Several suggestions for possible new calendars will be considered by the EPC. The traditional semester/credit hour system versus a semester/course calendar (in which students would take a set number of courses per semester) will see further debate. Different starting and ending times of both semesters and vacations will be considered; and teaching

loads, registration problems, and the cost of each system will have to be compared.

The Educational Policy Committee, which consists of faculty, administration, and students, plans to submit its proposal for a semester calendar at the May faculty meeting. Whatever the Committee suggests, the new system will require between fifteen and eighteen months to implement.

On-Campus Living Promises Variety

Susie Estill

It is time for each student who plans to attend C.O.W. in the fall to consider her or his housing options. There are 12 residence halls and 24 small houses that make up the college's living units. In making a decision about where you would like to live next year, there is a lot more than location that must be taken into consideration. Besides general room draw, there are many housing options for students

covering individual and group interests, and also a chance to create your own living environment around a special interest.

Before one can even be considered for a place in next year's housing however, there is a \$100 nonrefundable tuition deposit for the 1978-'79 year that is due in the Treasurer's office on or before April 20. Parents will be notified, but each student should take the time to check and make sure that this deadline is met. Another prerequisite to ensure a place in campus housing is the completion of a Room and Board Agreement for the '78-'79 year, which must be filled out before a final housing assignment will be made. These contracts will be given to each student at different times depending upon the type of option one chooses.

Applications are available now in the Dean of Students Office for the special housing options. You may file **only one** application at a

time, and only if you are not selected for your original choice may you file an application for another option. There will be only limited spaces available for second-choice applications.

There are six different options for which individuals may apply with Douglass Humanities House being the first with an application deadline last Monday, April 3. Douglass is a co-ed dorm housing students with broad interests in the Humanities. They structure various projects, programs, and activities for which residents are expected to assume responsibility and leadership. All students interested must have already applied. Applications are being screened by a special committee and decisions are to be announced on April 10.

A special living unit this year is Wagner Hall with the program 'A Question of Values.' The dorm will be co-ed, and will concentrate on projects that raise and attempt to

cont. on pg. 7

Is Off-Campus Living Desirable?

by Tracey Dils

Because of the many problems associated with dormitory living, more and more students are opting to move off-campus apartments for their remaining years at Wooster.

Students choose to live off-campus for a variety of reasons. According to senior Paul Degener who is living off-campus this year for the first time, "I've lived on-campus for three years. When I considered the opportunities in on-campus living options, off-campus was better. Senior Jeff Griffith who has lived off-campus for two years claims that "living in dorms one year is important, but off-campus living guarantees more privacy and is more conducive to study." Jeff had formerly lived in Crandall House.

According to Degener, it is extremely difficult to find living space within a close proximity to campus. Griffith adds, "the closer you live to campus, the more expensive your rent." It took

Griffith a full month to find a living space a five minute walk from campus.

Compared to living on campus, off-campus living tends to be cheaper only if the student goes off food service and does his own cooking. According to Griffith, there are no real problems getting off food service if a student lives off-campus. The majority of students living off-campus share their expenses with other Wooster students or students from A. T. I. Beth Brannan, a sophomore transfer from University of Denver, lives ten minutes away from campus by foot. According to Beth, she experienced no discrimination on account of gender or academic status when she searched for housing.

Off-campus living presents a variety of other problems for the College of Wooster student. Griffith and Degener both report problems with utility prices, particularly phone and gas bills,

cont. on pg. 9



Want to live on or off-campus? Off campus living presents a variety of unexpected problems for the Wooster student.

Visitation Proposal Passage Uncertain

Though last year a survey revealed that a majority of Wooster students strongly favor some sort of open visitation system, the approval of such a change in present visitation regulations is still indefinite. This past weekend, the College's Board of Trustees were on campus to, among other duties, address the question of visitation; and, according to SGA President Mike Petrella, "We don't really know where the Trustees stand, and I'm not sure they know where they stand on the issue."

A timetable has been set up for proposing a visitation plan: the proposal will go before Campus Council in May, will be placed on President Copeland's desk soon afterwards, and, if all goes well, will be presented officially to the Trustees in June. "The proposal is being written now," says Petrella, "but we've still got a lot of work to do as far as statistical analysis goes."

To many students, the question of visitation may not be one of "If?" but one of "When?" Yet supporters must keep in mind that the prospects for a revised visitation system are uncertain at this point. The Trustees, and perhaps the Administration, are not convinced that an open visitation system is necessary.

"The Trustees want to see good, concrete reasoning and facts, and that's what we'll give them," Petrella explains. But the newly-elected President of SGA admits that help will be needed in order to meet the timetable and assure passage. "The best thing students can do is to become informed about visitation, so they know what they're talking about when Trustees ask their opinion. And we also could use some help in writing up the actual proposal, because that will take a lot of time."

If we are to have an open visitation system, continued support from the student body is essential. Though revisions of College visitation rules may seem common sensical to some, passage of the proposal is by no means a "sure thing." If you would like to help in assembling the visitation proposal or have suggestions or comments concerning visitation, direct them to Jeff Kirk and Greg Hook, Co-Chairpersons of the Student Visitation Education Committee.

D. G. P.



Money Issue Strains Food Service Relations

Dear Editor,

I am one of a goodly number of College of Wooster students who work on a part time basis for the Food Service. Recently I read a note in *Potpourri* dealing with chronic labor shortage at Lowry and Kitteredge. The anonymous writer claimed that the reason workers failed to show up for work was an inadequate wage for services expected.

Perhaps such an action is justified, but I, as a fellow worker, believe that inconveniencing the management will not help anyone.

First, let's get a few facts straight. There has recently been

a wage hike on all levels and pay grades. In addition, the State government has issued to the Food Service what is essentially a license to pay only 85% of the minimum wage to student employees. Further, when a student takes a position with Food Service, it is voluntary and it is the option of the student to take or not to take the position on the merit of the wage received.

Now, perhaps it is time to entertain a few conjectures. I personally would say that I get more than monetary return from my position at Food Service. One learns (or at least SHOULD learn)

a sense of responsibility for doing an appointed task and there is even a sense of brotherhood amongst some workers.

I would say, however, that the administrators should take the indicators of insufficient pay under advisement. Worker shortage and absenteeism is a problem for management, labor and consumer. Threats of firing and of wildcat striking are not the immediate answer. Firing and disciplinary action by the management would only cause irreparable damage to the labor-management rapport. What we need is not notes written by

frightened workers and signs posted by angry and frustrated management. We need negotiation.

The alternatives to negotiation are grim. Although there may be rules or policies to the contrary, a student worker's union might be in order if management fails to make adjustments. But we should remember that labor must bear the costs of any labor-management clash. Unions and labor disputes can be a messy business—I call to mind the very recent coal strike.

The management must,

however, realize the consequences of dissatisfied labor. Let us strike a compromise before even the possibility of a harsh reaction can take root.

I welcome public responses from Food Service officials and workers that will serve to give voice to what appears to be a major problem.

Respectfully,
David Purdy, Box 2524

Wildlife Program Housing Option

Dear Editor,

Women-If you're having trouble deciding what housing option to choose for next year, we have an exciting format for a program house that we'd like you to consider. Our theme is wilderness conservation but the ideas that have come out of our brainstorming sessions encompass a great variety of activities. These include:

1. Educate others on local natural history, conservation methods, and critical issues through the use of films, speakers, feature articles, newsletters, fieldtrips, etc. May give presentations to area schools.
2. Organize letter-writing campaigns aimed at legislation dealing with the environment.
3. Work as conservation aides at Killbuck Marsh or as assistants at the Humane Society.
4. Sponsor guided field tours and trips to museums, state and national parks, pollution control areas, etc. These may occur on school days, weekends, or over break.

cont. on pg. 7

WAA Has Spring Fever

Dear Editor:

Women of the College of Wooster,

It is Spring! New life, bursting energy abounds everywhere. Spring-what a contrast to the closed-in feeling of winter. Everyone is outside with enough energy to ease the crisis! "Cabin Fever," the locked-in feeling of winter, has metamorphosed into "Spring Fever."

What can be done with the extra energy (and added pounds) flowing inside of you? The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) has a great way to channel energy.

Also, WAA is responsible for organizing and planning these events for the College community. The board of WAA involves in this aspect of the club. WAA needs more women to help organize the recreational activities it provides for the campus. If you are interested in this area of WAA, please contact me.

WAA is an organization which provides recreational activities for all women students at Wooster. There are also activities which are co-ed.

This spring WAA is offering softball and golf intramurals, a mixed doubles tennis tournament, Sunday recreation activities including bike hikes, nature walks, and canoe trips, and a superstars field day. I urge you to take advantage of these opportunities and get involved. A little physical activity will help you look and feel better, and maybe the exercise will help you to be more efficient in your studies!

Every women student has the opportunity to participate in WAA this spring, either in the recreational activities provided or in the administrative area. I hope you'll join us!

Ann Cleary
Box 1341
President of WAA

WOOSTER VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of The College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the staff alone, and should not be construed as representative of administrative policy.

The WOOSTER VOICE welcomes all signed letters to the Editor from students, faculty, administrators, subscribers, and members of the greater Wooster community. All correspondence may be addressed to WOOSTER VOICE, Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

The WOOSTER VOICE is a member of the United States Press Association Ohio Newspaper Association. Subscription rates are now \$6.00 per year for a second class subscription, \$9.00 per year for first class.

Offices of the WOOSTER VOICE are located in lower Lowry Center, Room G-19. Telephone: (216) 264-1234, extension 433.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..... Doug Pinkham
Associate Editors:
News..... Tracy Dils
Feature..... Lisa Vickery
Sports..... Jim Wilkens
Photography..... Barb Bolton
Production Manager..... Mary Ann Woodie
Advertising Manager..... Cindi Meister
Circulation Manager..... Gayle L. Hanke
Assistant Circulation Manager..... Anne Maiwurm
Reporting Staff: Richard An, Cindy Braham, Becky Collins, Paul Degener, Susan Dorn, Susie Estill, Dristen Felber, Mike Flannelly, John Gilbert, Sabrina Johnson, Jeff Kirk, Brenda Luger, Alkis Papademetriou, Mark Pierson, Melissa Richmond, Peg Weissbrod
Cartoonists: Patty Panek, Jeff Pierce

EPC/Faculty Disagreement key to Vote?

by Doug Pinkham

In voting against the Educational Policies Committee's recommendation to retain the present quarter system, the faculty of the College of Wooster was endorsing a change to a semester calendar. Yet during the proceedings, serious objections were raised by many faculty members concerning the work of the EPC and the purpose of the vote at hand. Several professors remarked, in fact, that their vote was not as much a vote for the semester system as against the Committee and its way of presenting the recommendation.

The causes of this discontentment need to be explored, for the kind of response the EPC expected and the kind of response it actually received were at opposite ends of the spectrum.

One faculty member noted that the EPC memorandum announcing the recommendation offered no concrete semester proposals or modified quarter calendars—that the vote was one of “offering us a chance to say ‘yes’ or ‘no’ to the quarter system.” In addition, some felt that the Committee had “played down” to a great extent the importance of the type of calendar to be implemented. By stressing that the “package” is not as important as the “contents,” they believed, Chairperson Vivian Holliday and the Committee were not giving proper attention to the

possible need for change.

Though the EPC had been investigating alternative calendars for over a year, evidence of thorough, factual research into the matter was not apparent to all from the memorandum (though pros and cons were discussed in the faculty meeting). Results of studies from other schools with or without semester systems were not mentioned, nor were other data-based arguments in favor of the present calendar.

Yet, Ms. Holliday explained to the WOOSTER VOICE that the purpose of the proposal was simply to make the faculty vote on the “principle of change” so that a new curriculum and calendar could be designed and presented for their approval. “We wanted to find out if the faculty did indeed want to change. If they did, then we could come in and present a specific calendar in May with courses, graduation requirements, and an explanation of how we would convert to the new system.” She added that if the quarter system had been approved, there was always the possibility for amendment if the faculty desired a modified version.

In stating that “the package is not as important as the contents of the package,” Holliday reiterated her belief that the calendar is secondary in importance to changes made in the curriculum. It

is not unimportant, but less important when compared to educational content.

Now let's put all disagreements aside for a minute. No matter who misinterpreted whom, and no matter what one's calendar preference is, one thing is for certain—that a communications gap exists between the EPC and the faculty. While the EPC may not have done an adequate job in presenting its recommendations, some members of the faculty may have been too close-minded in failing to discover the rationale behind the proposal. But why the criticism of the Educational Policies Committee? Perhaps the feelings of the faculty stem from their reaction to the EPC Subcommittee on Calendar and Courses' report, issued last Spring.

The report, summarized in a VOICE article earlier this year, was vague in many areas, with arguments presented largely without documentation, and at times based on faulty assumptions. For instance, at one point the report reads that “while technically the quarter calendar provides additional opportunity for off-campus study, the fact is that Wooster students are discouraged from participating in off-campus programs so that in reality the calendar has little effect on off-campus programs.” If students are discouraged from participating in off-campus programs, why are these programs offered in the College catalogue?

Later on, the report says that under a semester system the number of registration and final exam periods is reduced, and “because these periods involve

considerable amounts of administrative time, it should be possible to reduce administrative costs by changing to the semester calendar.” No mention is made of how these costs might be reduced; no data is presented that supports the argument.

Because of its vagueness, the Subcommittee's report may have generated the idea that the EPC was not doing a suitable job of looking into the possibility of calendar change.

Certain conclusions must be made in regards to the report, the EPC proposal, and the outcome of the faculty vote. First of all, it cannot be denied that the Subcommittee report was inadequate. It dealt with opinions, not factual arguments, and probably had an adverse effect on the faculty's view of the EPC research into the calendar.

Secondly, a communications gap does exist between the EPC, the faculty, and perhaps, the student body. The EPC was unable to make its rationale for the “yes or no” proposal clear to the faculty; yet despite obviously good intentions, the result is all that counts. And the result was some angry faculty members who voted not against the quarter system, but against the EPC.

The student body, meanwhile, seems to be the only group left out of the arguments. The Subcommittee report stated that “the general feeling was that students on campus favored the quarter calendar by a wide margin.” As a result, only transfer students were polled since “it was felt that students tend to favor the system that they are on.” Whether these statements are truthful is irrelevant. Yes, the faculty does make the decisions on calendar,

and the EPC does contain two student representatives; however, shouldn't the general student body have been given more of an opportunity to express opinions before the faculty vote?

Thirdly, even if one assumes that the EPC did present its proposal unclearly and inadequately, no faculty member should have voted “against the EPC” out of anger. Protest is one thing, but when your protest directly influences others (the students), it is best to channel it elsewhere.

Where does that leave us? With the vote having taken place, and the faculty having stated its preference for change, the EPC will work to present a semester proposal in May. But a real commitment to creating a workable semester system is needed by the administration, the faculty, and the student body as well. According to Ms. Holliday, an open meeting with students will soon be held in which she and the two student representatives from the EPC will answer questions and take suggestions. Here, finally, is as a chance for a great number of students to actively participate in the decision-making process. It is up to us to accept the chance and share our ideas.

And it is also up to the faculty to work together in constructing a new system—for now is the time to make improvements in both the curriculum and calendar. Despite rejection of the proposal, Ms. Holliday says the administration is prepared to put everything into designing an exciting program, that it's time to look toward the positive. But conflicts must be rectified and relations improved before a new academic calendar is designed and implemented at Wooster.

SGA Survey is Essential

Dear Editor:

For the past seven years, the Student Government Association has been attempting to implement a 24-hour visitation option here at Wooster. The S.G.A. feels that such a change is necessary for the development of social responsibility, self-determination of hours, and the social development of the student body.

Last October, the Visitation Committee, chaired by Ellen Thomas, presented a report to the Student-Trustee Relations Committee. Mentioned in the report was the provision that a “Visitation Education Committee” was to be organized to help prepare the students for the transition from the present system to the optional open system. This committee, co-chaired by Jeff Kirk and Greg Hook, intends to work in conjunction with Myers House, the Dean's Office, and other program houses using already available programs, such as assertiveness training, sex role stereotypes, and communication skills.

The Visitation Education

Committee is also compiling a full proposal to be complete by May. This proposal will be presented to Campus Council for approval in mid-May. It will then go to President Copeland, and finally to the Board of Trustees at their June meeting. Included in the proposal will be the philosophy of open visitation, the rationale behind it, a description of the three option system (open, restricted, and closed), the programs used in the education process, and the results of surveys that were requested by the trustees.

Due to the low return of student visitation surveys that were mailed last May, the S.G.A. will ask the students to fill out another survey. This survey will be circulated through the R.A. Staff. Because a high return is necessary for a more accurate tabulation of student feelings, everyone who receives the survey is strongly encouraged to fill it out. The results of the survey will be an important factor in deciding what visitation option Wooster is to have.

George Crisci

Student Teaching Procedures

THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER
Department of Education
Applications for Student Teaching

All students who will be eligible and who wish to do their student teaching during any of the three quarters next year should pick up two types of forms at the Registrar's Office, fill them out completely, and return them to Mr. Burkhart, Room 212, Kauke

Hall, on or before Monday, May 1, 1978.

day date year

The two forms are:

1. Student Application Blank.
2. Student Information Blank. (Make out three.)—One for the cooperating teacher, one for the principal and one for the file.

Lewis L. Burkhart

Director of Student Teaching

Minor in Women's Studies

Peg Weissbrod

When the faculty unanimously accepted the proposed women's studies minor at their February meeting, many students and faculty breathed a sigh of relief.

While the minor may not seem as controversial an issue as 24-hour visitation or co-ed housing, the feminist movement is just as potentially explosive a subject on this campus as anywhere else. The proponents of the minor observed strict protocol in their operations, and their prudent forethought was rewarded with a positive faculty response.

Vivian Holliday, dean of the faculty, explained that many people are easily upset by the negative, defensive attitudes which sometimes occur in feminist arguments. The proposal for the minor was discretely edited by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) before appearing on the faculty agenda.

“The Committee on the Status of Women presented us with a lengthy, and somewhat defensive, rationale for the minor,” said Holliday. “By eliminating that and a few other unnecessary statements, we were able to present a much more positive proposal.”

The decision to organize a women's studies minor evolved

from early recognition of the rapidly growing field. Although courses on women have been offered at the College since the late sixties, the escalated interest in women's studies over the past few years demanded more concrete offerings.

Joanne Frye of the English department and Chairperson of the Committee on the Status of Women explained, “The minor is really just a way of pulling together already existing courses into a more cohesive program.”

The faculty's main concern in adopting the women's studies minor was that the program be academically sound.

“The minor is one way of avoiding a smorgasbord of courses on women,” said Vivian Holliday. “By organizing and legitimizing this program, we can guard against duplication of material in course offerings.”

Holliday emphasized that the minor grew out of already academically sound courses. “Sex Antagonism in Western Literature, Women in Sports, and Women's History in America have been taught for a number of years,” she said, “and the newer courses have been designed to complement the minor and challenge existing attitudes through an academic vehicle.”

As approved by the faculty, the

new minor consists of six courses. An interdepartmental offering, Women in Contemporary Society, serves as the introductory course. Students may then choose four electives from a total of six other courses offered by the English, physical education, psychology, general literature, and history departments. A second interdepartmental course, Seminar in Women's Studies, has been designed as the concluding course, integrating previous course work and allowing time for individual student projects.

According to the Educational Policy Committee, the minor will be administered by a faculty committee of “four instructors selected by the Committee of Teaching Staff and Tenure from those individuals who teach courses included in the minor.” The committee for next year, headed by Joanne Frye, includes James Turner of the history department, Maria Sexton, physical education, and Pat Markunas of the psychology department.

Additional electives may be added to the minor as traditional disciplines branch out into women's studies. Each new course must be approved by the faculty before being designated as part of the women's studies minor. Possibilities for the future include

New Group Appalachian Spring Shows Promise



Appalachian Spring played to enthusiastic crowds this weekend.

by Kirsten Felber

The Appalachian Spring Band kicked off the quarter with a concert in McGaw Chapel Saturday night which was the first half of a bluegrass evening in Wooster. The Band has been on campus for five years in various forms and under different names: It was first known as "Cripple Creek" and played mainly for square dances. All but one of the original members, Don Snow, have since graduated, but the band has carried on and grown.

Last year was the first time that the current members of band got together. They played for square dances, both on and off campus, and appeared in the Wooster Bluegrass Festival under the name of "Banana Cow." By the time Bachanalia arrived they had decided on the name Appalachian Spring.

The Band has four members, all of whom are playing "something alien" to their musical training. Don Snow, the old-timer of the group, is mainly a pianist although he is also known for his talents on the guitar. This year he has started playing the mandolin since another

member of the band owned two of them, but hasn't had the time to learn how to play them. Bob Amos' musical experience consisted of classical and folk guitar until he picked up the banjo a few years ago. Dave Shugert is a music major (who was also classically trained) and now plays the bass in the band. Deb Schwinn, an accomplished violinist, has been successfully developing her fiddling abilities since she joined Appalachian Spring.

The band no longer practices for square dances even though they still play for them. Instead, they have been writing a lot of their own music and working on new arrangements. Five of the pieces they played in Saturday's concert were the original works of Bob and Dave. They have also been expanding on their vocals and hopefully in the future will have several four part harmonies.

This spring the band will be making several appearances: they have been scheduled for either a concert or square dance at Hiram College and The Wooster League of Women Voters has asked them to play at a wine and cheese party fund raiser for the ERA. There is also the possibility that they might play for a wedding or two.

The band is also looking into the possibility of cutting an album in the near future. It would be done on a small scale, just for fun, so that they will have some way to remember their time together. As Don Snow says, "It would be nice to show your grandchildren."

Five Centuries of Music Scanned

by Lisa Vickery

Those who were brave enough to leave the cozy confines of their dorms or living rooms to hear the Wooster Chorus this past Sunday evening must have found the rain a small price to pay for the fine concert that was given. The Wooster Chorus, under director John Russell, combined 46 of the campus' best voices with some of the world's great composers for a concert scanning five centuries of sacred and secular music.

During spring break, while some students returned home and others vacationed in Florida, The Wooster Chorus conducted a spring tour that took them throughout parts of the midwest including Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Ohio. The final concert of their tour was here in Wooster on their home stage: McGaw Chapel.

The program of performance, their standard repertoire for the entire tour, was divided into six chronological sections, beginning with sacred music of the Renaissance and ending with Twentieth Century American folk music. Of the four sacred Renaissance and Baroque pieces in the first division three of them were in Latin and all of them were a cappella. The light and bouncy *Laudate Dominum* which opened the program marked the contrast of the following *O Magnum Mysterium* and *Crucifixus* which were both much more mysterious, slow and smooth. The first section closed with a joyful Orlando Gibbons piece, *Hosanna to the Son of David*, that had a vibrancy similar to that of the opening selection.

Part II was devoted to J.S. Bach's *Canata No. 150*, "Nach Dir, Herr, Verlanget Mich," for which a small chamber orchestra of eight strings, bassoon and organ provided accompaniment. Different combinations of the orchestra and chorus, including solos and a trio, brought diversity to a very characteristically Bach

cantata. The trio consisted of David Young, Allen Gasser and Mary Bates. The two lovely solos were taken by Erin O'Hara and Mary Bates.

Momentarily returning to Orlando Gibbons and two of his contemporaries, Part III provided a sampling of secular music of the Renaissance. The middle song, *Spring Returns*, written by Luca Marenzio, was invigorating in its airy and natural sound.

The *Hunter*, a well-known song by Johannes Brahms, opened the succeeding portion and carried the concert into the 1800's. This piece I thought was done particularly well, especially in light of the clear diction and accurate articulation. Two melodic German carols by Felix Mendelssohn sealed Part IV.

The most noticeable change in musical style was evident in Herbert Howell's *Motet On the Death of John F. Kennedy* which began the Twentieth Century music of Part V. This piece moved with strength yet remained as a solemn and gentle dirge. The minor key it was written in and the occasional dissonances,

particularly in the solo by D.G. Fox added to the mysterious mood. This note was written specifically for the American-Canadian Memorial Service for President Kennedy and is based on the translation of a Latin poem by Prudentius, a 4th century Christian.

Following Randall Thompson's *Alleluia* the chorus concluded the program with four American folk songs. The first two mellow spirituals of Part VI were solos sung by Mary Bates and Catie Frazier. The third spiritual, with a solo by Jon Fancher, was

rhythmic and refreshing. Applause brought on an encore which was another folk song, this time with a solo by David Young.

The talent of these students, molded by the direction of Mr. Russell has given rise to an excellent chorus that performed an exceptionally well-done concert. The only criticism that I wish to cite is in the overly long intermission that pressed twenty-five minutes. The extended recess broke the continuity of what was otherwise a very coherent concert.

Religion Dept Announces Internships

The "Ethics in Society" Internship Program, sponsored by the Religion Department, is designed for students interested in participating in organizations involved in human action and issues of justice. "It's a chance for people to see how religious issues are dealt with on the nitty-gritty level," says Dr. Glenn Bucher, Director of the Program. "Students will have the

opportunity to work in job, acquire knowledge and insight about world concerns, and get some vocational training at the same time."

Though initiated two years ago by the Religion Department, the three credit program is not set up exclusively for religion majors. In fact, most people who have gone on the program in the past have not been religion majors. Students

on campus who have participated include: Jay Keller and Jim Wilkens (Common Cause in Washington, D.C.), Em Ott and Sally Osborn (Westside Ecumenical Ministry for the Elderly in New York City), Keith Bellinger (First Presbyterian Church in Queens, New York), and Ann Vesey (study of Native Americans in Rapid City, South

cont. on pg. 5

THE SOUP AND BREAD
Program needs 31 more
people. Please Come!
Next Tuesday, April 11,
4:45-6:30. Kittridge.

Composer Washburn Makes a Musical Visit

by Lisa Vickery

This weekend Robert Washburn, a contemporary composer, will be visiting the College of Wooster campus. His visit, organized by the music department, will offer the opportunity for a unique experience by direct contact with present day classical music.

"When they think of classical music, most people think of Brahms and Mozart. So often they don't know of or understand what is happening in contemporary classical music," says Ms. Nancy Buckingham, one of the coordinators for the Washburn weekend.

By Mr. Washburn's personal appearance all interested

students, faculty and community members can see first hand how a composer works, thinks, and carries out his ideas on the trends in Twentieth Century music.

Mr. Washburn received his B.S. and M.S. at the State University at Potsdam, New York, where he is now Professor of Music. He earned his Ph.D. in music composition at the Eastman School of Music. His continued education includes studying in Paris and spending a summer at the Aspen Music School with Darius Milhaud, one of France's greatest modern composers. As well as being a professor at his alma mater, Robert Washburn is a composer-in-residence at the Crane School of Music.

Numbers of commissions, scholarships and grants such as the Ford Foundation Young Composer's Grant have allowed Mr. Washburn to thoroughly devote his time to his composing. A total of 35 of his works have been published and some of these compositions have been performed at prominent music festivals and symposiums. Performers of his works include the Buffalo Philharmonic, the Baltimore, Denver and Houston Symphonies as well as other major orchestras across the country.

During Mr. Washburn's three day visit to Wooster he will be speaking to theory and composition classes, as well as giving a public lecture at 8:15 p.m.

on Saturday in Mackey Hall entitled, "The Present and Future For The American Composer." He will also be listening to and offering constructive criticism to area and college ensembles, conduct rehearsals and finally be honored in a "gala concert". The concert will include performances by the Wooster Symphony Orchestra, the Wooster Chorus, and the Scot Band along with smaller woodwind and brass ensembles. This all-Washburn program, conducted by the composer himself, will be held in McGaw Chapel on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. and, as the rest of the weekend's activities, is free and open to the entire public along with the student body.

by Mark Pierson

Beginning this week the Voice will be including a weekly column focusing on individual members of the college community. On a campus such as Wooster's one can find numerous individuals who contribute to the community in a variety of ways. My purpose in establishing this column is to allow Voice readers the opportunity to be introduced to students and their work, ideas and activities. One of the problems inherent in writing a column such as this is selecting who will appear in it. I intend to write about those individuals whom Voice readers will find interesting, and thus decisions on who will appear in the column will be made by asking students to give their opinions. If there is an individual whom a Voice reader would like to see appear in this column, please write me at Box 2487.

Video Tape Art Shown

Rejuvenate your wintered mind! Come to the Severance Art Studio from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and listen to artist Robert Katz of Oberlin College. In a continuous slide presentation Katz will portray the landscape and peoples of Montana and at 3 p.m., he will give a gallery talk discussing his work and answering questions.

An assistant professor of art at Oberlin College, Katz received his B.A. in studio art from New York University and then went west to Montana, where he did graduate work in sculpture at the University of Montana. While in Montana he worked extensively to establish and promote art programs on Indian reservations. As a professor at Oberlin College he uses this experience and his skills in sculpting, video taping, and drawing to teach a course in Native American studies, as well as studio courses. Katz's versatility and insight as an artist promise to make today's talk at the art building fresh and worthwhile.

Ragtime Music Lives at Wooster

George Foley

Perhaps one of Wooster's most noted "celebrities" is ragtime performer/composer George Foley. A small, thin figure with glasses and naturally curly hair, George claims that "My reputation is bigger than me." Indeed, soon after he arrived on the Wooster campus, George Foley has made his presence very well known.

He began playing at age nine, and began taking lessons at the Cleveland Music School. At age ten he was taking theory, and when his music teacher left, the head of the school took George under his wing and taught him

personally until his graduation from high school. At thirteen he happened to hear ragtime, and decided that this was the type of music that he wanted to play. Two years later he wrote his first rag, "Chinatown Rag", and for this he received the school's composition award, the first ever given to a ragtime composer. He wrote most of his rags while in high school, and gave his first performance at the age of sixteen.

George based his decision to come to Wooster on several reasons, most notably his previous acquaintance with Brian Dykstra. But George had initial reservations about performing at

Wooster. "I thought I'd really have to push my music to get people to listen to me, but I soon found that there were plenty of people willing to hear me play." He performed with Brian Dykstra earlier this year on an equal billing, and lead a band which played prior to the David Frye show. He also has been a member of the jazz band since he came to Wooster.

Last summer George released his first album. He was able to fill up an entire side with his own compositions, while the other side contains traditional ragtime compositions.

Oddly enough, George is a Philosophy major rather than a

music major. "I felt a major in Philosophy would give me a more rounded education and I already knew enough about music for the time being. Music is non-intellectual while Philosophy is an intellectual subject that allows one to think broadly."

Music is not George's only interest, although one finds that he is most conversant about the subject. He currently is a participant in the Men's Table, which he explains as "exploring the role of men in society, with particular emphasis on stereotypes, peer pressure, and the emotionality particular to men. I don't like sexism, and I feel it is counter productive to real communication."

He is also into theater, and this quarter is playing one of the lead roles with Chris Henley in the play "Endgame," written by Samuel Bennett directed by Ron Coffey.

Poetry has lately become an interest for the philosophical Foley. "Poetry is something I have really been getting into. I generally write about social situations: Dishonesty, plastic people, and alienation."

Although George has 250 ragtime albums and over 800 copies of sheet music from ragtime's earlier periods, he does not limit his musical tastes. In talking about current popular music today, he finds that progressive music is most vital. "I have a tendency to get bored with music because the music I write and play is complex. Progressive music such as that of Gentle Giant, Yes, Steve Hackett, Happy The Man, and Patrick Moraz is complex and simple at the same time, as one can pick out basic themes throughout a piece. In fact, I tend to call my own compositions "Progressive Ragtime".

George attributes the re-emergence of ragtime in the 1970's to the success of the "The Sting". "In 1971 I could not find sheet music or ragtime albums, but now it is no problem. I find, however, that ragtime is not moving forward in its compositional form. I always felt that ragtime had larger potential capabilities than most people gave it credit for. Brian Dykstra and I share this feeling and both of us are trying to broaden ragtime's scope." George also feels that the present commercial appeal of ragtime has promoted the release of more bad ragtime albums than good ones.

George feels that religion has been the single most important influence on his life, especially during past several years. "I have been able to see things clearer and have found more meaning in life through God. I also find it interesting as a Catholic to rub elbows with people of diverse religious backgrounds and talking about religion with a lot of different people."

Future plans include a stint this summer as an entertainer at Cedar Point. Next year he will be going to England for a quarter where he will study philosophy.

The initial comment George made when the interview began was that "People look at me and say 'that's a piano player'. They don't see a human being with human emotions." I hope that my presentation of George Foley will change this, for he certainly is much more than "just a piano player."



George Foley, Wooster's resident ragtime musician direct from Cleveland, Ohio, talks about his music, his philosophies and his ambitions.

Westminster Church's Spring Mission Begins

Westminster Church is embarking on a new mission beginning in April. The first service dealing with this mission was held on April 2, with a theme of hospitality, especially toward new members. The second service, on April 9, will focus on recapturing dreams and will feature the high school group in the musical "Joseph and His Technicolor Dream Coat." The third service, on April 16, will deal with justice, with special emphasis on ancient calls for justice and their application present situation, and

will feature a slide presentation by the Art Department.

The Communion will be held during the fourth service, on April 23, in which mutuality in mission and the need for U.S. citizens to be listeners to foreign missions will be emphasized. All services during April will deal with consciousness-raising issues in an attempt to raise \$13,700 for a mission.

Adult Education classes began on April 2, and will meet for six weeks on Sunday evenings at 9:15 p.m. in the Church House. This

quarter's topics are "How Omnipotent Is Your God?" led by Sister Jane Koppas, and "Passages: Adult Life Processes," based on Gail Sheehy's book *Passages* (Babtam: \$2.50), led by Sandra Beery and Rev. Gordon

Stewart.

Interested in Premarital Counseling? Plans for a Premarital Counseling Workshop in May are in the organizational stages. Contact the Church House for more information.

Women's Studies Minor Accepted

cont. from pg. 3
art and sociology offerings.

"Our women's studies program is now probably the second or third strongest in the Great Lakes College Association," Holliday said. "The minor is definitely an asset to the College and we expect to attract many freshmen who have become aware of women's studies through high school programs."

As more interested students are attracted to the College by the minor, the women's studies group will be able to expand, making the College even more conducive to a feminist perspective in all disciplines of study.

Will the minor ever grow into a major? Vivian Holliday thinks not.

"A major in women's studies is not advisable at this time, simply because it would be unsound academically to organize as major

around such a new field," she explained. "If the need for a major arises, the individual student may declare a special major."

Although there are no plans for a major, the newly approved and long awaited minor promises to provide interested students and faculty with ample opportunities to research the changing roles of women in our society. Any student interested in declaring a women's studies minor should contact Joanne Frye in the English department.

The Hygeia diet group will be meeting regularly again this quarter. The program provides a support group and a diet plan taking into account what is available to someone on Food Service. If you are interested, some any Thursday at 4:00. Men and women are both welcome.

Religion Internship Announced

cont. from pg. 4

Dakota).

"We're making an effort to provide practical placements where students can join an agency, organization, or church and get involved with staff members," Bucher emphasises. "Students actually become part of a staff, with real responsibilities—not just paper-shuffling and stamp-licking."

Requirements for the program include some pre-internship reading, a paper, a journal, and post-internship seminars that are held so that students may discuss

the problems and merits of their placements.

For students with an interest in the "Ethics in Society" Program, an informational meeting will be held on Monday, April 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room. Then, on Monday, April 17, a discussion will take place in Douglass Lounge in which previous interns will share their experiences with these considering the program next Fall. Additional information is posted on Dr. Bucher's bulletin board, and folders that describe each available placement are on closed reserve in the library.

The Internationalist

Europe Readying For Space Age

THE INTERNATIONALIST
by Alkis Papademetriou

FOR THE NEW READERS

We welcome the new students who enter the portals of Wooster this quarter, and also the old students, who return to the college after an off-campus program. We welcome those who come from programs overseas and moreover the new students who are not U.S.A. citizens. We would like to inform you about our new publication and its content.

"The Internationalist" is a publication organized by the International Students Association and issued under the patronage of the **Wooster Voice** every week. Students from foreign countries contribute articles in this edition as well as students from the U.S.A., and the co-ordinator of the edition is Alkis Papademetriou.

The contents of our column are international events and issues. We want to write about our countries, our traditions, our cultures, and our target is to contribute the different cultures to our American counterparts.

Therefore we welcome you and we would like to have your cooperation in sharing your experiences with us through the "Internationalist." We also would like to ask the new international students to come in contact with us and find more about our issue and about the I.S.A. If you are interested, contact Alkis Papademetriou, (Box #2446, ext. 331) and ask for more information.

Sincerely yours,
The Internationalist

EUROPE IS READY FOR ITS OWN SPACE-ROCKETS

West Europe pushes forward an ambitious plan for the construction of the first European space-crafts, and for the formation of a European tele-communication center.

The European Space Association, E.S.A., foresees the construction of six powerful rockets which will be used for the transportation of the satellites in

the first years of 1980.

As for now four rockets are ready, and Europeans estimate the cost of the whole operation to reach \$460,000,000.

The U.S.A. has a monopoly on satellites and, of course, does not desire the contribution of the European market in this beneficial operation. This is one reason why E.S.A. decided to push the construction of the European rockets. Another reason is that there already exist buyers who are interested in acquiring satellites (such as the Arabian countries, Japan and Canada).

France contributes to this operation 62.5% of the cost. Following are West Germany with 20.12%, Belgium with 5%, Holland and Spain with 2%, and the rest of the countries share in the cost.

Every European rocket will cost \$25,000,000, which means that it will be 10 to 15% cheaper than the rockets of the U.S.A. The rockets will be launched from the French Space Center in Courou of French Quiana and the new company which has the name "Eurosatellite" has its offices in Munich of West Germany.

COMMON WILL FOR PEACE

In the past few days, the Prime Minister of Greece and Turkey, met at Montreux in Switzerland to discuss the various problems originated since July 1974 when Turkey invaded Cyprus, the island with a 82% Greek population.

After the long conferences the two Heads concluded:

"The Prime Minister of Greece Konstantine Karamanlis, and the Prime Minister of Turkey Bulent Ertsevut met in Montreux to discuss the bipartite problems of the countries. The two Heads during the conferences started a new friendly and sincere dialogue.

"They decided to continue this dialogue in an approaching meeting, with a confidence that with such a dialogue they could reach practical for the benefit of the two countries. Also, to open the road for concrete resolutions of the various problems, which disturb the Greek Turkey relationship."

cont. on pg. 8

International Study Grants Available

The Institute of International Education today announced that the official opening of the 1979-80 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1978. It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1979-80 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent

before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph. D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1979-80 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1978-79.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's



"IT APPEARS THAT THE CUBANS MAY BE INVOLVED IN YET ANOTHER AFRICAN MOVEMENT"

COW Students on Dark Continent

by Susan Dorn

Three students from the College of Wooster are making plans to live in Africa this summer. I spent an early morning breakfast with Laurie Brubaker, Steve Burns, and Dave Comstock asking them questions about the program they'll be joining with Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., and the following are parts of that conversation.

How did you hear about Operations Crossroads?

Steve Burns: From four students who went last year, three of whom are on campus, and also the International Program.

What interested you in the program?

Laurie Brubaker: Because of its aims are the understanding and appreciating of another culture. The program is not geared to the individual, but its idea is of the community, to broaden awareness between Americans and Africans at the community level.

How is this achieved by Operations Crossroads?

SB: By spending six weeks

working on some project for a particular community, such as building a school or medical dispensary. I am applying to a special program within Crossroads, entitled Ethno-Musicology. I would help to build a museum to preserve African artistic and musical tradition.

Do you have any special interest in music?

SB: Yes, in African drumming; I am continuing its study here at Wooster after beginning it in a creative music program near Hartford, Conn.

Where in Africa would you go? Won't language be a problem?

Dave Comstock: We have no idea. Probably in western Africa, possibly Kenya. The students who went last year said that language wasn't much of a problem at all. In each community is placed a group of two Americans and ten African counterparts from universities who mostly speak English.

LB: Crossroads is a program designed only for English and French speaking nations.

SB: And within the village community there is a certain percentage of English speakers, usually the village leaders.

How do you feel about Third World politics?

DC: Politics is not part of the Crossroads Program. The experience of getting to know the African people and see the conditions in which they live is of course going to influence our view of African politics, but it's not really part of the program.

LB: It's based on the idea that through personal understanding we can appreciate the political and economic sort of problems Africans have.

How did you get accepted into the program? How are you paving

for it?

DC: Anyone interested may apply, and is asked to provide the names of seven or eight people to act as recommendations. Acceptance is based partly on being able to involve as many others with the experience as possible. The people at Crossroads encourage raising money in the community.

LB: This indicates a firm commitment by the community to want to reciprocate awareness.

DC: We have three fund-raising projects.

SB: A benefit concert featuring Brian Dykstra and George Foley, on April 21, 7:30 at McGaw for "An Evening of Ragtime". Both artists will be donating their music to Crossroads.

DC: On April 29, we're planning a workday where we will work in the community in a "Workday" for donations. We're still in need of volunteers to help us out! (Call Dave Comstock, ext. 337).

LB: Also an auction to be held Parents' Weekend. Between the three of us we need to raise \$4,800. Already we have been given a thousand dollars by churches and service clubs from our hometowns.

Do you have to have shots?

LB: I just got two yesterday, smallpox and typhoid. We also have to get them for malaria and cholera.

DC: And tetanus.

Speaking to Laurie, Dave and Steve was interesting and fun. They are enthusiastic about their trip, and from what they told me about themselves, they should gain much from their trip. Steve is a sophomore, a possible art major; Dave, a history major and now a

cont. on pg. 9

Contemporary Indian Literature Lecture Series Begins

A special lecture series entitled writing by Indian writers. In her "Contemporary Literature of first lecture, presented on April 4, India" is now underway at the College of Wooster. The guest lecturer for the series will be Ms. Chandrakona Stephen, visiting India-in-Wooster faculty member from Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India.

The lecture series will focus on the development of contemporary

literature is.

Other lecture topics include "Beginnings of Indian Literature and the Renaissance Period of India" (April 11); "Indian Poetry and Male Novelists and Prose Writers in India" (April 25)

Ms. Stephen is a member of the English faculty at Ewing Christian College, which is located in the cont. on pg. 9

Wooster Housing Options Varied for Fall Quarter

cont. from pg. 1

answer questions pertaining to values and moral issues. Applications will be screened by a special committee and are due April 13 with decisions announced the 21st.

Babcock International House is the other co-ed residence hall open to all students with interests in foreign language, cultural area studies, or international relations, and also international students or students who have lived or studied abroad. Programming in Babcock is diverse with everything from slide shows and discussions to folk dancing and the Oktoberfest. Applications may be made to Babcock until April 27. The decision of the special screening committee will be announced May 12.

These three dorms for the first time will include a limited number of freshman. For those upperclass persons who are chosen, there will be priority number draws May 17 (Douglass and Babcock) and May 18 (Wagner), from 3-5 p.m. in Galpin Bd. Room. Room choices

will be made on May 21.

Myers House has fourteen spaces for men and women interested in it's program concerning personal growth and decision making. It provides a 24-hour drop-in-center and organizes on-campus programming. Westminster Cottage Living-Learning Center is a small house residence unit for 11 women and 10 men. "Community" is the theme of this living unit, and they sponsor such projects as the all-campus book sale, quarterly retreats, and faculty-student discussions. Application for these houses are due April 27 and decisions will be announced May 12.

There is also the individual option of off-campus living. Those who wish to study off campus in the fall must have their applications in to the deans by April 24. Students who are married or wish to live at home must notify the Dean of Students Office by May 3. There is also, by quota, a limited number of students who may be granted

permission to live off-campus. Preference is given by class. Students on financial aid are not granted permission in most cases and will be considered only after a conference with the Director of Financial Aid. The decision will be announced May 12.

One may also choose to apply for group housing in a small program house or a dorm block. The number of these options available depends upon the overall College enrollment, the number of groups applying, and the quality of the proposals. A special selection committee will judge the proposals which are due by April 27. The houses and blocks will be awarded May 12.

Men's section and women's club members who wish to live as a group next year should contact the President or Resident Assistant of their Section or Club for information concerning housing procedures. Each person desiring to live in an area designated for a section of club will be requested to make a commitment to living in such

housing prior to their unit's room draw.

Those students who do not wish to apply for any of these options will choose from a general room priority number draw on May 22. This is done by class, seniors receiving first selection. May 23, 24 and 25 are set aside for selection of rooms by class and priority numbers.

Each student should consult their copy of "Housing Options" and the "Housing Option Schedule" for further explanations of the options or the schedule dates. Anyone with questions or problems is urged to contact either Director of Housing, Carol Morrison at ext. 498, or Dwight Moore, Associate Dean of Students at ext. 545.

Faculty Elections

Elections to the various faculty committees were held at Monday night's faculty meeting. The following new members were elected:

Teaching Staff and Tenure Committee:

John Hondros

Arnold Lewis

Educational Policy Committee:

James Roach

Ken Goings

Financial Advisory Committee:

James Heisler (3-year term)

Carolyn Durham (3-year term)

Richard Reimer (1-year term)

James Turner (1-year term)

Conference with Trustees

Richard Bell

Alfred Hall

Glen Bucher

Ken Hoover

Committee on Committees

Jim Hodges

Maria Sexton

Jane Kopas

Faculty appointments to Campus Council will be announced at the May faculty meeting.

New Procedures for Fund Requests Outlined by S.G.A.

New guidelines for fund requests have been adopted by SGA. These guidelines have changed the procedure for obtaining SGA funds; thus, the new guidelines affect every group or organization that plans to apply

to SGA to finance their activities. The major change is that all fund requests will be considered at the same time. (Under the previous system, requests were considered each week.)

The Financial Affairs Committee will evaluate each fund request according to the following criteria: the nature of the activity, the number of people involved, and the directness of benefits to the community. The FAC will then recommend the order in which the General Assembly of SGA will consider the fund requests. The SGA will, in turn, vote on each

request, deciding whether or not to grant funds to each activity.

Because of these changes, organizations must set their programming early each quarter in order to apply for SGA funds. Since all activities will be evaluated at the same time, the SGA believes that these guideline revisions will be a much fairer means of determining who should receive funding.

This quarter, the FAC will hold two meetings for consideration of fund requests. They will take place on Wednesday, April 12, from 2-5 p.m., and on Thursday, April 13,

from 7-10 p.m. in the SGA office. If you wish to apply for funds, you may obtain a fund request form from the SGA office.

Anyone with questions about fund requests should direct them to FAC Chair, person Cindy Clark or SGA Treasurer, Carol Surbey.

New House

cont. from pg. 2

5. Establish a resource library for summer or vacation-break educational and work programs in wilderness conservation. Provide information on wilderness treks such as the winter-break trips to the Amazons or to the Grand Cayman Islands offered by Hiram College.

5. Work together with Sierra Club and/or the Audubon Society.

6. Push for the establishment of local "preserves". If this program sounds like something you'd like to be a part of, or if you have any further questions, contact Deb Berg, Box 1160 ext. 214 or Laurie Danes, Box 1428, ext. 214. Remember, the deadline for application is April 27th. The sooner we get together, the greater chance we have of solidifying the format and getting our proposal accepted.

Laura Page
Box 2441
Ext. 338

WOOSTER FISH &

Deep Sea Foods

featuring...

•lobster

•catfish

•shrimp

•frog legs

•turbot

•oysters

•scallops

•BBQ ribs

RESTAURANT

and

RETAIL FRESH FISH

262-8831

230 N. Buckeye

DINO'S DRIVE THRU

COLD
Beer and Wine
Champagne
Soft Drinks and Ice

Carryout
PIZZA
All Made Here

Monday thru Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

429 E. Liberty

Wooster

Ph. 262-0444

No Need To Leave Your Car



COCCIA HOUSE PIZZA

764 Pittsburgh Avenue

"The Pizza with the Big Secret!"

*Made to Order - Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Anchovies, Peppers, Onions

*Unbaked pizza to go

*Also Serving Italian - American Foods

WELCOME TO WOOSTER!

Come See Us:

Weekdays 5p.m. - 1a.m.

Fri. Sat. 5p.m. - 2a.m.

Sunday Carry-Out Only 5-12, Closed Tues.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!
WE'RE MAKING MANY CHANGES AT

THE
COMMERCIAL
BANKING & TRUST COMPANY

WITH YOU, OUR COLLEGE
CUSTOMERS, IN MIND!
ONE CHANGE IS OUR NAME
WE'RE NOW...

THE
CENTRAL TRUST
COMPANY OF WAYNE COUNTY

All the good reasons you had for banking at Commercial, are now at CENTRAL TRUST of Wayne County....downtown Wooster and College Hills Shopping Center. Same fine people; same local service in a personal and friendly manner.

Our state-wide Central Trust affiliation to practical use; modernizing our main office; and installing the Day and Night Electronic Bank Tellers are all ways of improving our service to You, on campus!



DAY and
NIGHT BANK

141 North Walnut St.
and
Cleveland Rd.
at Portage



Terzian illustrates existence of extra terrestrial life

Convocation Speaker Terzian Concludes:

We Are Not Alone!

Convocation Wednesday April 5, 1978: Yervant Terzian on "The Evolution of Life in the Universe"

Yervant Terzian, professor of Astronomy at Cornell University spoke on the "The Evolution of Life in the Universe" at this week's convocation. He opened his lecture with the suggestion that life does exist beyond our planet.

With the aid of slides and scientific data, Terzian illustrated the formation of the stars and the planets, stressing those conditions which could result in the evolution of life. Based on this information, he demonstrated numerically the high probability of extraterrestrial life. Despite this probability, he also noted that we are as yet unaware of other existing life forms.

Using the Earth as the known example, Terzian discussed the evolution of life through the present and into the future. On a more serious note, he summarized the inescapable facts of our imminent self-destruction. He cited the population explosion as our most serious threatening problem. According to Terzian, three alternative futures exist: nuclear destruction, crises of overpopulation and limited food and energy supplies, or social

stabilization.

Insisting upon the necessary restructuring of our current social structures and values, Professor

Terzian pleaded for the third alternative, placing his hope in the survival of man and the preservation of our Earth.

SGA Is The Future

by Mike Petrella,
SGA President

A new administration has now taken office in student government, and with it, come many dreams and promises. In my three years at Wooster, I have seen the SGA come a long way. Through the hard work of many different students, SGA has become a responsive, efficient, and respected student organization.

As President of SGA, it is my desire to see student government continue to grow, and to become more responsive to student needs. We have already begun working on many of the goals that we set for ourselves; the proposal for a raise in the student activity fee has been sent in, the visitation report is now nearing the proposal stage, the finishing touches are being put on the student discount buying program, and, a series of faculty firesides will soon begin, aimed at improving student-faculty relationships.

If, however, SGA is to continue to be an effective organization, it needs involvement by you, the

student. The opportunities are therefore, for students who are willing to take the time to seek them out. You can become involved in student government by becoming a General Assembly representative, serving on an SGA committee, being a student member of a faculty committee, or becoming a student representative to a trustee committee. Students DO have a say in many of the policy-making bodies on this campus. The chance to make positive, constructive changes are there, if you are willing to become involved.

THE FUTURE IS NOW.....

Within the next two weeks, applications for editorship of the Potpourri, Judicial Board, student reps on Trustee Committees, and student members of faculty committees such as Educational Policy, Academic Standards, and Publications, will be available. The application procedure is not exceedingly difficult or time-consuming. I urge all students to take this opportunity to become involved with student government. Please feel free to contact me at Box 2479 should you have any questions.

Rare Russian Art to be Displayed in Canton

At a time when various peoples of the world are struggling for the right of free expression (whether that expression is manifested in speech, religion, art or government) right here in Canton at the Canton Art Institute plans are underway for an exhibit and program that will bring home to every family in this area the same on-going struggle of all men and women for freedom. Both the exhibit and the opening program should create a great deal of excitement.

Co-sponsored by the Canton Art Institute, Temple Israel and the Cultural Center for the Arts, a special exhibit of rarely-seen Russian art will appear in the Institute galleries April 8 to April 28; and a provocative program has been planned for the opening night.

Called "12 From the Soviet Underground," the show is a

documentary photo-panel exhibit plus ten original oil paintings. While the paintings themselves are very interesting and speak a volume, it is the artists who have made this show a significant one to the whole world. The reason the main body of the show is made up of photographs and slides is the story behind the show.

The original exhibit was opened in Leningrad on November 23, 1975. It was a manifesto of 12 Jewish artists whose work today is suppressed in Soviet Russia. In a week, after the show opened in the apartment of artist Evgeny Abezgauz more than 4,000 people came to see it. Then it moved to Moscow where 5,000 more saw it in the following two weeks. There, the Soviet authorities closed it and forced the 12 artists to lose their jobs with the artists union.

Earlier, before all this happened, two women from the San Francisco Bay Area Council on Soviet Jewry had visited Abezgauz. So in Spring of 1976, they received a letter from

Abezgauz. Tucked in its folds were strips of film, tagged and captioned. The two women opened it, not sure how it could have been taken out of the USSR. After consulting with the Magnes Museum in Berkeley, California, the slides were mounted, negatives printed, and the text translated.

What resulted was an exhibit that stands not only as a manifesto of the Jewish longing for identity transmitted to art, but also as a witness to the principle that "art" demands freedom of expression, as much as the principle of human rights.

Soviet artists must be propagandists for the state and be true to the Socialist realism. These 12 refused to paint within the approved themes of the government. Subjects of these paintings are the same any free artist might express. While some reflect Jewish life, the artists seek to be recognized as artists first. The artists who are still unable to leave Russia now support

themselves by doing menial labor. Three have emigrated to Israel, one committed suicide, and one arrived in San Francisco early this year.

Now the very same exhibit comes to Canton, as does one artist who emigrated to the U.S., Alex Rapoport. He lives in San Francisco today.

He, together with Sister Ann Gillen who is Executive Director of the National Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry, will be here in person to open the show on April 8 and April 9.

SGA Applications available starting Monday!!

Now is your chance to get involved with the decision-making bodies at Wooster. Applications for Judicial Board, Potpourri Editors, Student Representatives to Trustee Committees, and Student Members of Faculty Committees will be available beginning Monday, April 10, at Lowry Front Desk. See Mike Petrella, SGA President, or Carol Rowan, SGA Vice-President, for further details.

Summer Jobs

A review of summer job opportunities for college students at Guest Ranches, National Parks and recreation areas for this coming summer looks good.

Job opportunity analysts researching opportunities for this coming summer indicate that excellent opportunities exist throughout the nation. As usual good jobs will be very competitive, however, those applying early will have a good chance.

Private summer camps and youth retreats which operate through the summer will be hiring college students as counselors and general employees.

College students should be advised that many good jobs go unfilled as a result of general apathy and lack of interest on the part of many students. Some good opportunities go unfilled because students don't bother to apply.

Students and graduates who are sincerely interested in receiving assistance on locating summer jobs may send a self addressed stamped envelope for a FREE booklet to Opportunity Research, Lock Box 730, Coeur D'Alene, ID 83814.



**WORLD-WIDE
TRAVEL
SERVICE**
TAKES YOU
anywhere!
PHONE 264-9899

ARCH'S HIDDEN GARDEN

• Vegetarian Dinners Served

Our specials: Fresh salads

- Tacos
- Eggplant sandwiches
- Avacados
- Soy burgers
- Herbal teas
- Smoothies and juices

• We have meat, too!

Come see us at - 131 N. Market

or Call us at - 264-4767



**Pike's Peak
Camera Shop**

IN THE RAMADA INN

Do Your Winter Photos
With Pikes Peak Camera Shop

Wooster in India

cont. from pg. 6

north of India in the state of Uttar Pradesh. In the university city of Allahabad, Ewing is a college of about the same size as the College of Wooster. An associate college of the University of Allahabad, Ewing has earned a fine reputation in India for its academic excellence.

The College of Wooster is privileged to have Ms. Stephen as a visiting faculty member for the 1977-78 academic year. Her appointment is made possible because of the strong ties through

the Wooster-in-India exchange program, which have existed between Wooster and Ewing since 1932. The Ewing-in-Wooster program has been in existence since 1970.

The lecture series, co-sponsored by the Department of English and the International Office of the College, is open to the College and Wooster community. It is scheduled to be held on each Tuesday in April at 4:15 p.m. in the dining room of Babcock International House at the College.



Leaders for Peace

cont. from pg. 6

ations. "The two Heads agreed that every country will examine the aspects of the other, and this way in their next meeting they would continue their beneficial dialogue.

"In the present meeting, the two Leaders confirmed their political will of their government for peaceful and just resolutions of the problems which existed between the two countries."

MARCH 25th

For the Greeks this day has a

Life Off-Campus

cont. from pg. 1

and fire problems. Brennan reports a problem in her apartment with mice.

To find an off-campus apartment, Degener recommends that students utilize the services of local realtors. To insure finding a desirable apartment, one should begin a quarter prior to when he or she wishes to move off-campus. "Students considering off-campus living for the fall term, should begin looking right now. Housing is really tight," Brennan suggests consulting the local paper, "calling around and following up leads." Griffith recommends obtaining a lease which includes utilities to facilitate easy rent payments. According to sophomore Beth Brannan, "Off-campus living is great. It's good to get a distance between the campus and yourself."

Students Go to Dark Continent

cont. from pg. 6

junior who admits that the program will allow him to come back with a lot of ideas for Senior IS; and Laurie is a senior religion major looking forward to actually experiencing other than the Western religious tradition.



national significance. On March 25th 1821, in Peloponnese, Germanos, archbishop of Patras, raised the flag of the Greek revolution against Turkish rule. Since then March 25th has been celebrated in Greece as Independence Day. From the capital to the smallest village all public buildings, houses and shops are decked with flags. Churches and church squares are decorated with bay and myrtle, small paper flags, pictures of the heroes of the Revolution and coloured paper bands bearing patriotic slogans. All school children headed by their teachers, march through the streets in their best clothes. People who still have national costumes, especially the women-folk, school girls and children, pull them out of the family trunk and wear them through the day. The celebration often includes dancing in the main square.

March 25th is essentially a spring festival. This day always falls within the Lenten period; as meat and milk products are forbidden, the dish of the day is usually fish, mostly salted cod, fried or boiled, with garlic sauce.

Threads Liberated

Levi's

**Straight-leg
Boot-leg**

\$12.50

Pre-washed Boot leg

\$14.99

Flares

\$12.00

N. Walnut



Rev. Bevel will speak next Monday evening on the non-violent Black Civil Rights movement.

Civil Rights Activist to Speak Here

Being a clergyman and organization executive has exposed Reverend James Luther Bevel to many interesting experiences during the 1960's which he is anxious to share with the students of the College of Wooster. Reverend Bevel will be speaking in Mateer Auditorium on Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture should prove to be not only educational, but also an interesting discussion concerning the non-

violent Black civil rights movement.

Reverend Bevel has initiated and organized many public demonstrations for civil rights in recent years. He was a close associate of

the late Dr. Martin Luther King, and has coordinated projects such as the Chicago Open Housing Movement, the Open Theater Movement, and the move on Mississippi.



Sundae Special - month of April
Buy one at the regular price
and the 2nd one 1/2 price
Use your Cow I.D. Card

Cones 1 dip 35¢

2 dips 55¢

3 Dips 75¢

Soft Serve 25¢ 45¢ 70¢

College Hills Shopping Center
Next To The Wooster Hospital
262-2199

Outlook is Cloudy for Nye's Golfers...

by Dave Koppenhaver
WOOSTER, OHIO — Coach Bob Nye will be the first to tell anyone who asks that the 1978 golf season is going to be one of the most challenging the College of Wooster has faced in recent history. "It's going to take a lot of doing to put things on a track we're accustomed to," he said with customary understatement.

The reasons are obvious. First, recent teams have set awesome precedence. A national title, two four national finishes, and three consecutive Ohio Conference titles in the last three years are a tough act to follow.

Second, on paper this is one of Nye's weakest squads in quite a while. The teams returns only two lettermen from last year, three-time All-American Greg Nye, this year's team captain, and sophomore Jack Pico. Additional experienced help may come from senior letterman Spencer Botzum, who sat out last season.

Coach Nye's worst fears were probably confirmed during the team's recent southern trip.

"It was the nearest thing to total disaster we've experienced in 10 years of going south," Nye admitted.

The team finished 26th of 26 teams in the highly competitive

University of Miami Tourney. Admittedly a university field but, as Nye said, the Scots "were capable of beating at least four of those teams if we played well."

Nye is not ready to throw in the towel yet, however.

"I'm the eternal optimist I guess," he said, "but I really think this team will eventually be okay. It's going to be a long pull but we'll just take what we have and go like gangbusters. It's all we can do."

And there is reason to believe Nye may just be right. The southern trip was not a total loss by any estimation. A glimpse at last year's clippings show that Nye was every bit as disappointed with the team after last year's southern tour. The team finished 16th of 20 in that Miami Invitational and Nye phase of their game. And that team handily played the same in winning the OAL and taking third in the nation.

The challenge was much

tougher this spring. Only Greg Nye and Botzum had ever made the trip before, so inexperience had to be dealt with. And the squad played on 11 different courses in the nine days.

"We only played two courses more than once," Nye said. "And the courses were very challenging. Seven were rated a 72." Seventy-two ranks a course as extremely difficult.

Still the team rose to the challenge. "We did show some good signs the last two or three days," Nye said. "Greg was right on his game. He played the best he's ever done down there and on the last day shot a one-over on a 72 course he's never seen before."

"Spencer started out the same as he did last year — very poorly. We finally got his swing motion corrected this time though and on the last day he looked almost ready to play the level we want from him. And since coming back

he's played very well.

With the lead of those two seniors the rest of the team has shown good signs in recent practices.

"Practices have had great intensity," said an obviously pleased Nye. "Everyone has recognized our weaknesses and they've all been willing to put in the extra time to correct them."

"That is probably this squad's strong point. They've sensed the pressure of the past but they're approaching the problem intelligently. They're spending the extra hours of trying to make the pars instead of talking about them."

Sophomore Andy Stewart has been working very hard according to Nye. And freshman Dan Iceman and Scott Isentrout are two other newcomers who have looked good in the early going.

"If we keep working on the pattern we've started we'll be

alright," said the coach. "I've set a target of May 1 as the date to have everything in order."

The team will get its first test this weekend in the strong Eastern Kentucky Open in Richmond. The B-team will be playing in the Wooster Open. Wooster finished eighth of 15 last year and the field has been expanded to 25 teams this year, most of them "powerhouses" according to Nye.

Grey Nye will of course be expected to set the pace. But then, "he's been in the situation before," said the coach.

"Golfers place themselves under that kind of pressure constantly."

True enough but this year's squad has the added burden of a history they did not create. How they respond to that self-imposed, but not self-created, challenge will determine their success.

...and First Match Shows Why

by Dave Koppenhaver

"We were terrible."

With those words coach Bob Nye candidly summed up his golf team's performance last weekend in the Third Annual Colonel Classic at Eastern Kentucky

University.

The Scots finished 23rd of 26 teams, and fifth of eight among the college teams. S. I. U. Edwardsville held a commanding lead when the Scots set off early for the return trip.

"There were four teams at the bottom of the field and we were the head of that pack," coach Nye said. "There was a 20-30 stroke difference between us and the next team up."

The scores of the five-man unit tell the story. All-American senior captain Greg Nye showed a 77, 77 for Saturday and Sunday play. Sophomore Jack Pico followed with 81-84. Spencer Botzum, a

senior, scored 85, 84 rounds, freshman Dan Iceman 86, 85, and freshman Dan Parker 97, 83.

"It was Disaster City," Nye lamented. "None of the scores in the 80's were any good."

The tournament was not really such a total loss for the Scots, however. Botzum recorded a 39 on his last nine holes of play, and Pico was not far off with a 41.

"That's nothing great," said Nye, "but it is showing signs of life."

The young squad also gained some much-needed seasoning in tournament conditions. "We're not a veteran group and we're going to have to pay the price of it

every time we go out," Nye said.

The major problem seemed to be the same that has plagued past Wooster teams early in the season, a lack of "finesse shots." "We were terrible on and around the greens," said the coach, "but that's also something we haven't worked on much so far. We'll be working hard on these things the next few days."

"We've got to get the short game going: the putting, sand shots, the shots from the edge of the greens, and the intermediate shots, 20-50 yards."

While half the team was testing its luck on the Kentucky greens, the Wooster B-team was participating in the Wooster Invitational. They finished eighth of 13 teams. Ohio Wesleyan placed first.

Freshman Scott Eisentrout led Wooster with an 82, 39 on the back nine. Sophomore Andy Stewart followed with an 83, 38 on the last nine holes. Both players may get a shot at A-team play this weekend in the six-man team tourney at Ashland. Nye is making no decisions until Wednesday, however.

"I think it is reasonable to expect some significant improvement this weekend," the coach said hopefully. "One good sign from the team was that they came back from the trip and had a real good day in practice yesterday. Now we have to get them to do the same in tournaments."

The Ashland Invitational will not concede anything to the Scots. Last season Wooster finished fifth of six team and the field has been expanded to 13 teams, all "quality" according to Nye, for Friday and Saturday's play.

THE CHUTE RATHSKELLER

NOW OPEN 3 PM - 1 AM
MONDAY - SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY

DRAFT BEER
SANDWICHES
PINBALL-
FOOSBALL

TUESDAY NIGHT
IT'S BEER BASH NIGHT

You must be 18 to enter

The Great American ESCAPE

Dream a little, Play a little, but most of all, relax and enjoy! We have hobbies and crafts for the whole family at family prices.

Take advantage of old-fashioned service — come in, browse, ask questions and check out our amazing line of stock!

Treasure House Hobbies
Phone 216/264-3133 • 236 W. Liberty St.

THIS WEEK'S SCOT AND SCOTTIE SPORTS ACTION

BASEBALL vs. Heidelberg (2) at home Sat., Apr. 8, 1 p.m. vs. Kenyon at home Tues., Apr. 11, 3 p.m.

Men's TENNIS vs. Capital at home Sat., Apr. 8, 1:30 p.m. vs. Denison at home Wed., Apr. 12, 2:30 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse vs. Denison at home Sat., Apr. 8, 2 p.m. vs. Oberlin away Wed., Apr. 12.

Golf at Ashland Invitational Fri. and Sat., Apr. 7 and 8.
TRACK at home for Ohio Conference Relays Sat., Apr. 8 starting at 9:30 a.m.

Women's TENNIS vs. Malone at home Sat., Apr. 8, 10 a.m. vs. Mount Union away Wed., Apr. 12.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE vs. Bowling Green away Sat., Apr. 8 vs. Oberlin away Wed., Apr. 12.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL vs. Akron at home Thurs., Apr. 13, 4 p.m.

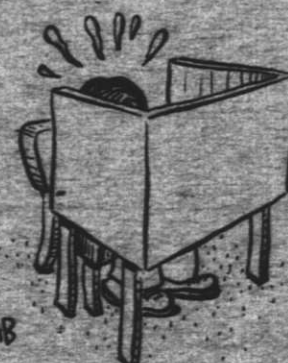
ABORTION Up thru 14 Weeks

Safe and Gentle
Akron's Most Experienced
Clinic

Free Pregnancy Tests and
Sympathetic Counseling

Lowest Fees
Personalized and Confidential

AKRON WOMEN'S CLINIC
513 W. Market St.
Call Collect 0-536-6178



Scot Baseball Team Boasts 16-3 Record

by Jim Wilkins

Thank god the game of baseball is played on the field and not on paper!

On paper, this year's edition of the Scot baseball team did not appear to be anywhere near as strong as last year's when they finished 31-6 and placed second in the Ohio Conference.

Coach Bob Morgan faced the task of replacing three All-OAC infielders and a quick look at the roster would tell you that he was going to have to do it with freshmen and sophomores. There are fifteen freshmen and eight sophomores on the twenty-seven man roster.

Despite their youth and inexperience, it did not take the Scots long to prove that this will be more than just a rebuilding year. On their spring trip to Florida the team played fifteen games in a ten-day span and returned home with a 14-1 record, the best start in Wooster history.

"It was an outstanding spring trip," Morgan said. "The reason you take a trip like this is to play a lot of baseball. We went with the intention of finding things out about our team and winning some games."

Though the Scots occasionally make the type of mistakes that are to be expected of an inexperienced team, they more than made up for it with superior talent and pitching depth.

Morgan's pitching staff handled the fifteen games in ten days with relative ease, throwing four shutouts, including two no-hitters by sophomore righthander Mike Girimont.

"Our oldest pitcher is a sophomore," said Morgan. "We've probably improved on our pitching staff more than anything. We have a lot of depth and that's something we haven't had in the past."

Since returning from the Florida trip, the team has not met with quite the same success, splitting doubleheaders with Case-Western Reserve and Mount Union, for a 16-3 record.

The Scots dropped the home opener to Case 5-2, but came back in the nightcap to thrash Case pitching 16-1. "Case caught us off

guard," Morgan admitted. "They hit the ball better than we did in the first game and deserved to win."

In last Saturday's games against Mount Union, sophomore lefthander Russ Crawford received plenty of offensive support as Wooster won the first game 8-6.

The Scots were leading the second game 4-0 going into the seventh and final inning when Morgan pulled his regulars and put in his second unit. Mount came back to tie the score and went on to win the game on a eighth inning homerun.

"I put some young kids in the game to give them a chance to play and we lost our momentum," Morgan said. "It was a coaching move that backfired as far as I'm concerned. The kids played well enough to beat them twice."

With so many players and relatively few established starters, the competition has been tight for the starting berths. Several positions remain unsettled with two or more players sharing duties.

The only returning starter in the infield is senior first baseman Lou Valentic who so far this season is batting .347 and playing errorless ball in the field.

Sharing second base duties are junior Bill Colvin who is batting .257 and sophomore Jim Herold who is batting .286. Both also share the team lead in stolen bases with eleven each.

Freshman Tim Basilone has earned the starting shortstop position and is hitting .241. Basilone has made seven errors in 19 games, but Morgan attributes most of these to inexperience. "With freshman you're going to have some inconsistencies,"

Morgan said. "They aren't real experienced and are still trying to learn the Wooster system."

Third base is in the hands of sophomore Mike Treadway. He is hitting .319 and is second on the team in RBI's with nine.

Morgan has a triumvirate of talented catchers who have been sharing the responsibility of handling the Scots' young pitching staff. Freshman Harry Eberts is batting .325 and is playing flawlessly behind the plate.

Freshman Tim Kelly is batting .258. Sophomore Mike Riffie has seen only limited action due to a sore throwing arm.

Highlighting Wooster's outfield corps is senior All-OAC centerfielder Nelson Glover. Despite pulling a hamstring in the first game of the Florida trip Glover is batting a torrid .480 in the ten games in which he has appeared. He is the team's RBI leader with fifteen.

Glover is flanked by sophomore Russ Crawford in right field and freshman Bob Zielinski in left field. When Crawford is on the mound freshman Dave King takes over in right.

Crawford is off to a slow start at the plate, hitting .227, but he leads the team in home runs with two. Zielinski is batting .294 and King .357. Senior John Crasi, last year's starting right fielder, pulled a hamstring in the first game of the Florida tour and has yet to return to action.

Last year's squad was second in the nation in team defense -- a feat this year's team will be hard-pressed to match. It's difficult to lose those three All-OAC infielders without suffering at least a bit. What they may lose in defense they plan to make up for with improved pitching.

Ace of the staff is sophomore left Russ Crawford, who as a freshman tied as OAC record with eleven victories and earned All-OAC honors. He is off to a 4-0 start. Sophomore Mike Girimont had seven wins last year and has already picked up three this spring. His two no-hitters down South has lowered his ERA to a miniscule 0.78. Equally impressive has been freshman Tim Raffel, who sports a 3-0 record and a 0.90 ERA.

Sophomore Jeff Kohler has been the victim of five unearned runs in his three starts and has a 1-2 record despite a fine 2.54 ERA. Freshman Mike Knox is 3-1 with a 2.77 ERA while freshmen Dave King and Bob McFadden are both 1-0.

Despite so many new faces, the Scots were generally regarded as one of the pre-season favorites in the OAC Northern division race. Morgan sees Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio Northern as the principal challengers. "B-W has an all-veteran ballclub and Ohio Northern has always been tough," Morgan said.

The Scots' next home games are Saturday when they face Heidelberg in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.



Sophomore lefty Russ Crawford is the ace of the Scots' young and talented pitching staff.

Introducing a distinguished Icelandic bird who has the answer to all those confusing air fares to Europe.

The bird you see here is known as a Puffin. A small, thoughtful resident of Iceland. One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) between 12-23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just \$400. \$430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares subject to change.

But there's more to Icelandic than just low fares.

You'll get a great dinner and excellent service on your trip. And Icelandic will set you down right in the middle of Europe, where you'll be just hours away by train from Europe's most famous landmarks.

So take a travel tip from Iceland's favorite bird. Learn to fly Icelandic. See your travel agent. Or write Dept. #C252, Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. Call 800-555-1212 for toll-free number in your area.

\$275

roundtrip 14-45 day APEX fare from N.Y.*

\$400

roundtrip youth fare. Good to age 23.

Icelandic to Europe.

*\$295 from Chicago. Tickets must be reserved 45 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of reservation. Add \$15 each way for travel on weekends.

Swimmers 13th in NCAA

by Jim Wilkins

While many students spent their spring break "roughing it" in the Florida sunshine, seven members of the Scot swim team spent part of their break in not quite so sunny Grinnell, Iowa, competing in the NCAA Division III swimming championships.

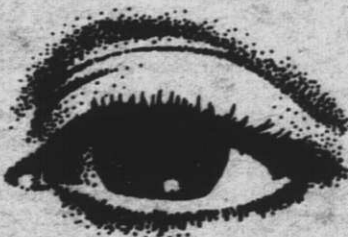
Though they failed to attain their pre-season goal of finishing in the top ten, they came mighty close with a 13th place finish, a considerable improvement over their 26th place finish of 1977. Ohio Conference nemesis Kenyon finished fourth.

Coach Bryan Bateman brought home five All-American performers and a total of nine All-

American certificates. Leading Wooster's All-American parade was sophomore Stan McDonald who earned three certificates by

cont. on pg. 12

Keep your eye on us for your savings. We offer many different savings plans and we're sure one of them will catch your eye.



First Federal
Savings & Loan Association of Wooster
1812 Cleveland Road 264-7812

Grace's Wine Shoppe
248 W. North Street
262-5866

Host OAC Relays

Track Team Gets Underway Tomorrow

by Jim Wilkins

After an indoor track season in which coach Jim Bean could scrape together just eight bodies for the Ohio Conference championship meet, it might be understandable if he were to hang up his stopwatch and give up hope for a successful outdoor campaign.

Yet the eternally optimistic Bean has no intention of abandoning ship and the turnout of nearly 45 men at the outset of spring practice has buoyed his hopes.

The outdoor season gets under way Saturday as the Scots host Ohio Conference Relays starting at 9:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the afternoon. Though Bean admits his troops will not quite be ready for this encounter he is pleased with the way his team is shaping up.

"I don't have any illusions about what we'll do Saturday," said Bean. "When you're coming off a

flat indoor season and a spring break it takes a while to prepare."

By far Bean's toughest task will be trying to fill the void left by the departure of talented and versatile senior King Lewis, who is not in school this spring.

Lewis is the school record holder in the high jump, long jump and triple jump, and last year finished seventh in the nation in the long jump. The Scots will sorely miss the 15-20 points he consistently produced in dual meets and will miss him even more when it comes time for the OAC championship.

"We've got the depth for the first time in a number of events," said Bean. "I'm hoping our spread is broad enough to pick up the slack for King."

Though Lewis is gone, the Scots will still have a number of stellar performers to complement their overall depth.

Formost among them is senior two-time All-American Manny

Stone who finished third at 200 meters in both the 1976 and 1977 Division III national meets.

Stone remains somewhat of a question mark, however, as he is coming off early winter knee surgery. "Manny is coming back in good shape," said Bean. If healthy he will compete in the 100, 220 and 440 relay.

Senior Slick Wimberly is back in action after being ineligible to compete last spring. Together with Stone he gives the Scots the best sprint tandem in the Ohio conference.

He is the school record holder in the 100 yd. dash at 9.6 and is coming off an indoor season in which he was crowned OAC champ in the 60 yd. dash.

That tandem could very well be a trio before the season is over if freshman Tim Jackson lives up to Bean's expectations. He had several fine performances indoors.

Adding depth in the sprints will be senior Joe Werner, juniors

Jeremy Dahl and Steve Crawford and freshman Ron Strine.

The distance events again feature several outstanding individuals and a fine supporting cast. Jeff Kirk is the finest miler in Wooster's history and holds both the indoor (4:16.7 and outdoor (4:12.8) records in that event.

As a freshman he finished third in the OAC and this year he'll be shooting for the top. In the OAC indoor championships Kirk finished second in both the mile and half-mile, in each case being edged out by one tenth of a second.

Senior co-captain Bill Reedy is one of the most respected distance runners in the OAC and owns school records in the two-mile (9:21.1) and the steeplechase. Though he is a more-than-capable miler he will concentrate on the three-mile, where he finished fifth in the conference last year.

"I'm anticipating Reedy having the best season he's had since he's been in school," said Bean. "Reedy and Kirk should be tremendous supports for each other."

Another performer who could brighten the picture for the distance corps is sophomore John Carwile. He has been hampered most of the winter by a bad ankle and his success depends on how well he has recovered.

He is the school record holder in the six-mile and came on strong last fall to finish 15th in the OAC cross country championships.

Rounding out the distance corps are junior Jeff Pepper, sophomores Dave Sanders and Steve Ranson and freshmen Kevin Quinn and John Metz.

The hurdle events are the biggest question mark for the Scots. Senior Brian Volz should

wrack up points in the 440 intermediate hurdles but Bean has yet to find anyone to replace Lewis in the high hurdles.

Lewis was often a one-man show in the field events, but Bean is confident he still has enough talent to score some points.

Sophomore Ron Austin set the school indoor record in the high jump at 6'6", which also equals Lewis' outdoor record, and he should score well. The OAC can now boast nearly a dozen jumpers capable of going 6'8" or higher and Austin may soon join their ranks.

"Ron is going to do very well," said Bean. "Jeremy Dahl and Chuck Ranson can help us too."

Bean foresees four men contributing in the long and triple jumps. Sophomores Don Austin, George Anderson and John Ferencik all showed promise in their freshman year while Tim Jackson performed well during the indoor season.

Senior Dennis Reisley is the only proven pole vaulter, but he has proven himself very well indeed. He is among the best in the OAC and has cleared 14-0. Bean is hoping freshman Brian Wagman can offer some backup for Reisley.

While there are no new faces among the weight men, Bean is counting on continued improvement from last year's crew. Sophomore Todd Lamb won the team's most improved award last spring and is the Scots' top shot putter. Senior Ted Koontz and sophomore Blake Moore should help in the shot.

In the discus the Scots have junior Don Bordine who finished seventh in the OAC last year. "Bordine is going to do a whale of a job," Bean predicted.

During the indoor season Bean never knew from week to week whether he would even have a track team, but those problems seem to have been solved.

"Contrary to indoor season I know we have the talent and depth to do well," Bean said. "I'm really excited about this season."

Men's Tennis Wins Opener

by Michael Flannelly

After graduating the first four singles and the top two doubles teams, most college tennis teams would relegate themselves to a rebuilding year.

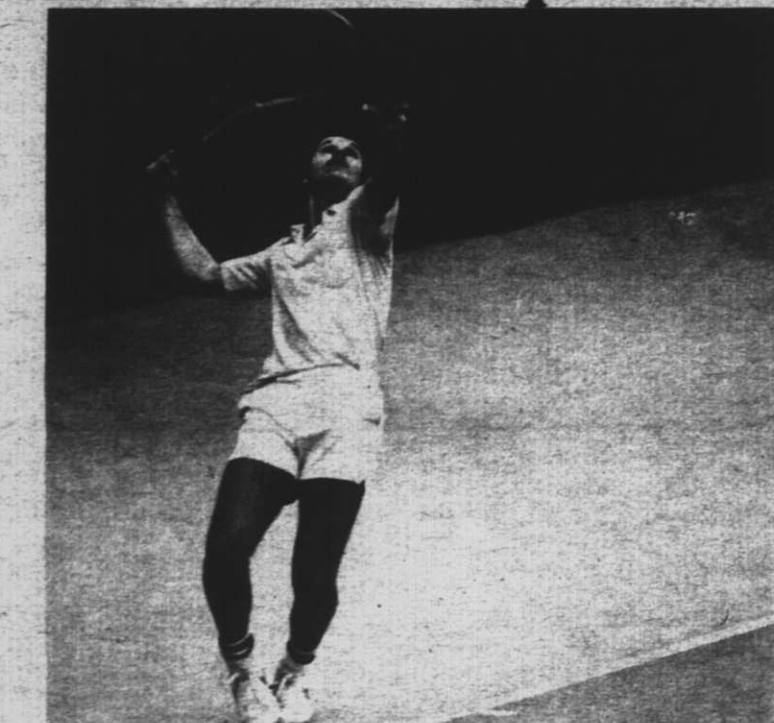
The Wooster Scot tennis team, however, is counting upon its four returning freshmen and three freshmen to improve upon the Scots 6th place finish in the OAC.

The Scots showed their potential in front of a home crowd last Saturday as they trounced Mount Union 8 to 1 in their opening match.

Coach Tom Hollman is relying upon two freshmen to fill the gap created by the graduation of OAC stalwarts, Kip Coerper and Dave Kirkpatrick. Paul Wardlaw is firmly entrenched at the top position and Andy Levinson is playing second singles.

"Paul has been playing very well in practice," Hollman observed. "While I don't expect Paul to have the same kind of record that Kip had last year, Paul has the potential to beat almost anyone in the OAC." Competition for the other five singles positions is intense. Presently the lineup is Levinson at second, senior Bruce McLain at third, senior Mike Flannelly at fourth, junior Carl Shaeffer at fifth, and juniors Al Lave and Dave Wardlaw battling for the sixth position.

Hollman notes, however, "On any given day, any of the last five singles players are capable of beating each other." Other players competing for singles positions include seniors Craig Degener, Bruce Lustigson, and Jim Tagenhorst; juniors Keith Amsberg and Jim Lanham; sophomores Mike Caprez and Chris Nielson; and freshmen Mike



Freshman Paul Wardlaw has earned the first singles position on the Scot tennis team.

Kim, Todd Drennan, and Tom Babcox.

Doubles competition is also fierce. Presently Shaeffer and Degener are teamed at first doubles, freshmen Paul Wardlaw and Drennan are the second doubles team, and Flannelly and Lave are repeating as the third doubles team.

This new and inexperienced lineup showed their potential in the opening match. Despite opening match jitters and winds gusting up to 40 miles an hour, the Scots (1-0) easily handled Mount Union (0-2).

Singles play opened the match and the Scots wrapped up the match when as they swept all six singles matches. Respectively, the winners were Paul Wardlaw,

Levinson, McLain, Flannelly, Shaeffer, and Dave Wardlaw.

The second double team of Paul Wardlaw/Drennan and the third doubles team of Flannelly/Lave easily defeated their opponent. The lone Scot loss was at first doubles where the combo of Shaeffer/Degener fell to the Purple Owls premier team in a tough three set match.

Despite the weather conditions, Coach Hollman was impressed by the team's play. Nevertheless, Hollman warned: "We will have to play better in our upcoming match against Capital in order to continue winning." The Scots face Capital tomorrow at home at 1:30.

Tankers

cont. from pg. 10

finishing third in both the 100 yd. and 200 yd. butterfly and swimming the butterfly leg of the Scots ninth place 400 yd. medley relay team.

Senior John Wilson and junior Mark Pruiss each earned two All-America certificates. Both were members of the 400 yd. medley relay, while Wilson finished 12th in the 200 yd. backstroke and Pruiss was 8th in the individual medley.

Wilson closed out his college career by becoming the first four-year All-America in Wooster history.

Freshman Jeff Strater earned his All-America honor with a fourth place finish in the 1650 yd. freestyle, while freshman Ray de la Pena picked up his All-America certificate as the fourth member of the medley relay unit.

LET THE MEN OF WISDOM SPEAK

The child, by reason of his physical and mental immaturity, needs special safeguards and care, including appropriate legal protection, before as well as after birth.

U.N. DECLARATION ON THE RIGHTS OF THE CHILD
ABORTION FACTS

Once you permit the killing of the unborn child, there will be no stopping. There will be no age limit. You are setting off a chain reaction that will eventually MAKE YOU ITS VICTIM.

Your children will kill you because you permitted the killing of their brothers and sisters. Your children will kill you because they will not want to support you in your old age. Your children will kill you for your homes and estates.

If a doctor will take money for killing the innocent in the womb, he will kill you with a needle when paid for by your children.

THIS IS THE TERRIBLE NIGHTMARE YOU ARE CREATING FOR THE FUTURE.

DR. R. A. GALLOP

WAYNE COUNTY RIGHT TO LIFE SOCIETY 264-5289

EMPAC Emergency Pregnancy Aid 1-419-526-1372 MANSFIELD
FREE Pregnancy Hotline 1-800-344-7211BEALL AVE
ECON-O-WASH

(Just North of the College)

24 Hour Coin-Op Laundry
Dry Cleaning 8 - 4:15Flair Travel
Consultants

346 E. BOWMAN ST.

Going to Europe this
summer? It's not
too soon to start
planning!CALL
264-6505CITY
NEWS

S. Market

262-5151

Magazines	***	Newspapers
Greeting Cards	***	Smoke Shop